

COAL AND LUMBER.

COAL

The Ground Hog Had His Inning Last Week.

Six Weeks More of Winter.

A good time to coal up when it's a trifle mild, and you can open up the cellar and no harm done.

E. CHAPPELL CO.

Central Wharf and 150 Main Street.
Telephones.

Lumber

Feb 11d

J. A. MORGAN & SON

Coal and Lumber
Central Wharf. Telephone 884.
dec 24d

LUMBER

The best to be had and at the right prices too. Remember we always carry a big line of Shingles. Call us up and let us tell you about our stock.

H. F. & A. J. DAWLEY.
nov 15d

COAL

Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh
ALWAYS IN STOCK.

A. D. LATHROP.

Office—cor. Market and Shetucket Sts.
Telephone 168-15.
oct 29d

CALAMITE COAL

Well Seasoned Wood

C. H. HASKELL

489 'Phone 402
87 Franklin St. 88 Thames St.
mar 6d

Already We Have
Commenced to Receive
New Spring Patterns
In Furniture.

The quality of stock and manufacture is guaranteed, and our past reputation vouches for the fact that our prices are right. We are in a position to save you money if you are preparing to newly furnish a home.

COME TO US FOR PRICES.

M. HOURIGAN,

62-66 Main Street.
feb 11d

Building

ARE YOU THINKING OF DOING THIS?
If so you should consult with me and get prices for same. Excellent work at reasonable prices.

C. M. WILLIAMS,

General Contractor and Builder,
218 MAIN STREET.
'Phone 370. Jan 17d

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN
Dentist Surgeon.

In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.
161 Main Street. Norwich, Conn.
nov 24d

FUNERAL ORDERS

Artistically Arranged by
HUNT . . . The Florist,
Tel. 130. Lafayette Street.
Jun 16d

Have You Noticed the Increased Travel?

It's a sure sign of good weather and fine roads. People like to get out into the open air. We furnish the best method, and if you'll take one of our teams you'll say the same.

MAHONEY BROS., Falls Avenue.
mar 16d

JUST RECEIVED

Six Barrels of LONG CLAMS from Maine—60 cents a peck.
Also Fresh Lot of FISH.

E. T. LADD, Agent.
Tel. 523. 32 Water St.
Jan 7d

AHERN BROS.,

General Contractors
63 BROADWAY
Phone 715. Jun 3d

Rose Bowling Alleys,

LUCAS HALL,
49 Shetucket Street.
oct 16d J. J. C. STONE, Prop.

We are headquarters for
NARRAGANSETT BANQUET ALE.
Family trade supplied at 60c per doz.
C. R. Wright, 145 State St. Tel. 4-4030

BODY OF MRS. MITCHELL FOUND

Located by a Glass Bottomed Box, 100 Feet from the Bridge—Was Not Struck by Train.

The body of Mrs. Lydia T. Mitchell, wife of A. Eugene Mitchell, who was drowned at the Central Vermont railroad bridge at Montville, Tuesday night, while she was trying to escape being run down by a train, was found Thursday morning. The body was discovered about 100 feet out in the river from the point it entered the water. A man named Smith, whose ingenuity resulted in the finding of the corpse, had been one of the crowd of searchers that worked all of Wednesday.

Mr. Smith came to the water front Thursday morning prepared to try a new way of searching. He had constructed a box with a glass bottom which he took out with him in a boat. By sitting in the boat, holding the box in the water and looking into it, Smith could scan the river bottom.

After a methodical inspection in this manner Smith saw the body. He called other searchers and with the help of grapples made fast to the clothing raised the remains to the surface. Dr. Morton E. Fox was notified at once and he called Coroner Franklin H. Brown from this city. The coroner and medical examiner made an examination of the body and the coroner reported his finding that death was caused by accidental drowning. There were scratches on the face made by

the action of the water. No contusions were apparent, indicating that Mrs. Mitchell was not hit by the locomotive but fell from the stringpiece on which she took refuge as the train approached the river.

The body was turned over to New London undertakers. That the body of Mrs. Eugene Mitchell was not recovered from the Thames Wednesday was not due to lack of careful and energetic workers. As soon as daylight came Wednesday the officials and employees of the Bigelow-Harriman Construction company, with many others in the town, made an organized search for the body in the vicinity of the trestle bridge where the mishap occurred. The work was kept up all day and was renewed on Thursday morning, when seines were used in the hope that the body might be found in that way.

The husband feels especially indebted to Supt. Elmer E. Hunt of the Construction company, Foreman Joseph Knight, George Noyes and Thomas Davis for their kind assistance in his hour of trouble.

Mr. Davis, who was with the woman when the accident happened said that he was in the company's office when Mrs. Mitchell knocked at the door and asked him if he could help her over the river. Mr. Davis said it was impossible to get a boat over on account of the ice and that the trestle was dangerous, but she would go. When part way over she seemed to have scarcely courage to brave the whole distance but kept on. When the headlight of the engine was seen Mr. Davis told her to lie down and hug the stringer closely, putting her suit case down beside him.

He noticed just as the train approached that she had half raised herself up and heard her calling to the dog, "Come to mamma." He yelled to her to keep down, then the train passed, and he was alone. Mr. Davis believes that the dog jumped against the woman and threw her into the river an instant before the train came along.

NEW C. V. BRIDGE

AT NORTH COVENTRY
Iron Work and Girders Are Arriving for Structure.

The arrival of several carloads of iron bridge girders and bridge iron in Midway, over the New Haven road, has started the rumor that the iron for the construction of the new bridge over the Thames river is arriving. This is not so, the iron and bridge girders are being transported to North Coventry, on the Central Vermont railroad, where a large iron bridge is at present under construction.

The iron and bridge girders come from Phoenixville, Pa., set up, and some, which are of very large size, are loaded upon two and some on three flat cars. It often happens that these girders on their arrival are so placed on cars that it is in the same position from that in which it is to be installed in the bridge; that is, the end of the girder which is in front on its arrival at Midway, may be the rear end when it is put in place, or vice versa. This fact is determined on the arrival of the cars. If the girders are not as they are wanted at their destination the cars containing the girders are sent on what is known as the Y track, between the Groton station and Midway, where they are turned around.

This Y, or triangle track, as it is sometimes called, consists of the tracks connecting the track of the Norwich branch from New London, the track from Midway to Norwich, and the main line between New London and Midway, making a huge triangle just beyond the Groton station. The car is sent over the main line track to a point beyond the junction of the main track and the track from Midway to Norwich, from where it is switched upon the latter track and then down to New London, when it is in the position desired. It is then transferred from the New Haven road to the Central Vermont road and proceeds to destination.

LAST DAY OF GRACE.

All Autos Must Carry New Markers After Today.

Have you got your new auto markers? If not, you had better look up the law requiring them went into force Thursday, and as the time has been extended from January 1 it will probably avoid difficulty if you do not drive without the new markers required by the law passed by the last general assembly. The markers must be procured from the secretary of state. The police throughout the state have been notified to enforce the law. There are two classes, as follows: Private owners, red background with white figures; manufacturers, dealers and repairmen, white background with red figures.

FUNERALS.

Philip A. Irons.

The funeral of Philip A. Irons was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence in New London, and was attended by a large number of members of Charity and Relief lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Williams post. G. A. R., of which the deceased had been prominently affiliated for a number of years, and by several other friends and relatives. The services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Hatch of the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. Welcome E. Bates, pastor of Union Baptist church. Appropriate music was rendered by a quartette composed of Eugene B. Seaman, Alfred O. Colby, Thomas W. Ryley and Allan W. Rathbun. The bearers were John Green, Packard, J. Alden Rathbun, George Keigwin, Louis P. Allen, Cornelius Fowler, Latham Rathbun and Thaddeus Peacor, members of Williams post and Charity and Relief lodge. Interment will be in Elm Grove cemetery.

Eli A. Rudd.

The funeral of Eli A. Rudd was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence in Palmertown, Rev. George C. Chappell officiating. Mr. Rudd is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Iva Stone, and two brothers, Samuel and Oliver. The bearers were George Paul Smith, Fred Spencer, Albert Edwards and James Greene. The interment was in Comstock cemetery.

Port of Entry for New London.
The New London Business Men's association strongly endorses the bill introduced by Congressman Higgins into the senate to make a port of entry for immediate transportation of New London. The association passed a resolution requesting Senator Brandegee to use his influence with the treasury department to obtain an endorsement of the house bill, introduced by Congressman Higgins.

Received With Silence.

Painful silence noticed for a time throughout the country was due to announcement that William J. Bryan would again be a presidential candidate in 1912.—Newark Star.

"Commodore" Matt Henson.
If every man made an admiral, Matt Henson is entitled to the rank of commodore.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

If you will read the editorial page in this week's (date of February 12) number of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Edition 1,575,000 Copies

you will find it clearly proved from the Post-Office Department's own reports, that it is totally unnecessary to put any additional tax on magazines and periodicals, and that a deficit of \$17,500,000 is not chargeable to the periodicals.

"For instance, the Post-Office Department is charging \$13,821,100 of the cost of rural free delivery against the second-class mail. Now, rural free delivery was established as a matter of Government policy, and we believe in it, but it is not fair to charge one dollar of this expense against the magazines. It is undoubtedly of benefit to the daily newspapers, but the Department is trying to exempt them from an increase in rate. The magazines do not need or want once a day or twice a day deliveries on these rural routes.

"Page 256, Postmaster's Report, 1908, says: 'Franking privileges weighed 4,555,634 pounds. They certainly cost the average price of all mail in all ways. And Governmental matter for Departments other than the Post-Office weighed 18,644,010 pounds.'

"This report says that if the matter was charged at postal rates it would yield a revenue as follows:

Second-class	\$ 531,560.94
Franked matter	3,987,546.44
Government matter	16,362,131.95
Total credit due Department	\$20,881,239.33

"And that awful deficit disappears. It is impossible that a business of over \$200,000,000 should not offer an opportunity for enormous savings. And a business like that of our great Postal Department, with endless ramifications, must offer endless opportunities.

"No Postmaster-General entering his position to-day, with all the duties befalling a Cabinet official besides running his Department, no matter how great his intelligence or how fine his training, can grasp the details of this enormous business before he disappears. There is no time given to him to find these opportunities to save expense. The affairs of the Department must, for the most part, be administered by those under him."

Given a chance they would save in business economies more than the alleged deficit of \$17,500,000.

We ask Congress to give us a Director of Posts—as recommended by the joint Congressional committee of 1907, an officer who shall be non-political, and whose term of service shall not be subject to political changes, and who shall conduct the workings of the Post-Office Department with the efficiency, economy and business-like methods which distinguish high-class American business enterprise.

The Curtis Publishing Company

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

VALUING CONDEMNED CATTLE.

Attorney General Gives Opinion to Cattle Commissioner.

Attorney General M. H. Holcomb has given an opinion to Gen. Heman O. Averill, the commissioner on diseases of domestic animals, in reply to the commissioner's question relative to the holding of hearings to determine the value of condemned cattle.

The opinion says in part: "Before the animal can be quarantined, the fact that it was infected with a contagious disease must have been determined upon competent physical examination, and before its value can be determined by the three representatives, the commissioner must first determine the value of the animal for the good of the state that the animal be killed and for that reason must order it to be killed. The commissioner and the owner being able to agree, the determination of the value of the diseased animal is left to three representatives. The statute does not provide for a hearing or for witnesses or for a report to a court by the representatives, or for a remonstrance to their conclusions, or for an appeal therefrom. As I have said, the statute indicates summary action, I think that all that is necessary is for the representatives to view the animal and from a physical examination determine the value."

Fire Chief and Officers Resign.
As a direct result of the controversy which arose a few weeks ago between Chief John D. Milne of the Norwich fire department, and Capt. Darrab J. Moore of the Hope hose company, in which the chief charged Moore with not obeying orders issued by him, Chief Milne, First Assistant Chief William J. Powell and Second Assistant Chief Edward E. Duffy, tendered their

resignations to the regular meeting of the Norwich city council, Monday evening.

The resignations were accepted, and Councilman George J. Battilow, chairman of the fire committee, was appointed as acting chief until Chief Milne's successor and the assistants were appointed.

The Call of Lent.

Bishop Channery B. Brewster in the Connecticut Churchman writes:

Lent this year comes early. Let it not be unwelcome or undervalued. It brings precious opportunities in a season of comparative quiet. It summons to the outlook from a higher standpoint, a wide and luminous view of the great things, the things that last and are most worth while.

That which we chiefly need is an increase of true religion. The world is too much with us. There is a kind of contentment which threatens character with calamity, when the life is lived comfortably without reference to standards of measure of worthy ideals.

Lent comes to shake our complacency and self satisfaction, to arouse us from dreams or from listlessness to the realities of existence. Its call is to take heed to ourselves, to judge ourselves that we be not judged of the Lord, to find out our wrong doing and shortcoming, to repent us truly of our sins and amend our lives, to come anew to the Saviour from sin, that, however we have turned aside or wandered, He may bring us home to God; to come closer to the Lord of life that notwithstanding meat failure and present weakness we may truly live in Him.

And This from Boston.
Bryan has abandoned "extremism," but there's sport for him yet in "nothing to do."—Boston Transcript.

IN CONNECTICUT REGIMENT.

"Uncle Tom" in Vermont Soldiers' Home.

The latest inmate admitted to the Vermont Soldiers' home, at Brimington, is Daniel Worcester of Roxbury, who has the distinction of having been the first actor to play the part of Uncle Tom in the dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," says the Rutland News.

He is a native of Warren, where he was born 75 years ago. He joined the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company at Lowell, Mass., in 1885, and was with it for several years. Later he took the same part with other companies.

He enlisted with a Connecticut regiment at the outbreak of the civil war and attained to the rank of lieutenant. At the close of the war he resumed the theatrical business and managed several companies which toured Vermont and neighboring states. It was his custom to appear for several nights' run at Montpelier during the seasons of the legislature.

New Silk Plant Started.

At South Manchester, manufacturing has been started by Cheney Brothers in the Bigelow mill, which they recently purchased. The present equipment consists of \$4,000,000. But this will be increased to 100 within a short time. The looms, which are being installed, are being taken from the company's weaving mills on Forest street, in which new looms are being set up.

"Punks."
Looks now as if the standard-bearer would be lowered pretty soon in Arizona and New Mexico as he is through.—Los Angeles Express.